THE TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1841.

IT The Essay of "Anti-Trescendentalist" in review of our remarks on the Veto Power is crowded out-perhaps for three or four

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If "An loquirer" writes to know if there are any more than fir senses—Box having spoken of seven—it is a matter of taste. We have heard of Common Sense and a Morel Sense (to say nothing of Nonsense) beside those he indicates.

IT For Appointments by the Governor and Sente, with other intelligence, see First Page. IT For News and Miscellanies, see Last Page.

Bankrupt Bill Passed!

By this Morning's Mail, we are enabled to announce th heart-cheering intelligence of the PASSAGE OF THE BANKRUPT LAW through the House by YEAS 110 NAYS 106-Only Three Loco-Focos in the Affirmative all the Impracticables in the Negative, yet only making 24 Whice against it all told. The bill was fought through inch by inch, taken off the table, Clifford's fatal amendment gouged out, the bill put through, a reconsideration moved and defeated, and the bill thoroughly secured against all contingencies, was returned to the Senate, where the amend ments were concurred in, and the bill sent to the Presi dent, who undoubtedly signed it yesterday. So the yawning chasm is closed! Now look with hope for other measures of relief and gladness.

Rejoice! Friends of the Unfortunate! Rejoice, American Patriots! A brighter day dawns on our beloved Country! Shall not our joy find audible expression to-day?

fes- See our Washington Correspondence.

Executive Reseassimility.-The late deliberation the President on the Bank bill developed two opposite and most alarming heresies with regard to the duties and respon sibilities of the President and the Members of his Cabine The President, it is known, on receiving the Bank bill, required of each Member of his Cabinet a written Opinion upo the Constitutionality and expediency of such a Bank as the bill contemplated-or rather, as we presume, upon certain questions relative thereto which he submitted to them. They it is understood, severally gave answers favorable to the bill On these presumed facts was based on one side the astound ing theory that the President was now committed, bound to sign the bill; he had asked the opinion of his Cabinet, and was therefore bound to be guided by it in forming his own

But, bad as this is, it strike us as less astounding than the doctrine broached in an opposite quarter that the Member of the Cabinet, having been guilty of the flagitions crime of differing from the President, sught to resign their posts or be turned out of them! In the name of outraged reason wha are we coming to? Are the days of Jacksonism returning If a Cabinet Minister must lose his place for differing fro the President, he ought at least to be told beforehand wha sort of an opinion the President wants. To ask a Minister' opinion on a grave Constitutional question, and then dismis him for giving it, would disgrace Algiers.

But we trust that the President and the Cabinet are su Photor to the narrow bigotry of personal partisanship which would descrive the independence of the one or the other, and to the dark intrigues of desperate spirits, cursed with insan ambition, who would achieve a selfish aggrandizement, ever at the expense of a public calamity. The President renet, as he ought; he then acted upon his own profound convictions of right, as he was bound to do. There was no pos sible reason in all this for offence or hard feeling on either side, and we presume there has been none. Above all, we that every attempt to break up the Cabinet, or sow dissensions therein, will be signally rebuked and defeated.

By The Yeas and Nays on Toesday on laying the Bank rupt bill on the table were as follows :

YEAS-Messrs L. W. Andrews, Arrington, Atherton, Banks Barton, Bidlack, Birdseye, Botts, Bowne, Boyd, Aaron V Brown, Chas. Brown, Burke, Wm. Butler, Wm. O. Buller Green W. Caldwell, Patrick C. Caldwell, John Campbell, Wm. B. Campbell, Thomas J. Campbell, Cary, Chapman, Chilford Clinton, Coles, Cross, Daniel, R. D. Davis, John B. Dawson Dean, Doan, Doig, Eastman J. C. Edwards, Egbert, Ferris John G. Floyd, Chas. A. Floyd, Fornance, Thomas F. Foster Gamble, Gentry, Gerry, Gilmer, Goggin, Wm. O. Goode, Gor Gamble, Gentry, Gerry, Grimer, Goggin, Wm. O. Goode, Gordon, Groham, Green, Gustine, Harris, John Hastings, Hays, Holmes, Hopkins, Houck, Houston, Hubard, Hunter, Irgersoll, Jack, Cave Johnson, John W. Jones, Keim, Andrew Kennedy, Lewis, Littlefield, Abraham McClellan, McKay, Madlory, Marchand Thos. F. Marshall, Mathews, Mattocks, Medill, Miller, Newhard, Owsley, Parmenter, Payne, Pickens, Pope, Profit, Ramsey, Alex. Randoll, Reding, Rencher, Rhett, Riggs, Rogers, Saunders, Shaw, Shepperd, Shields, Snyder, Spring-Steenrod, Staart, Summers, Sweeney, Triplet, Turney, Underwood, Wolface, Watterson, Weller, Westbrook, Jas. W. Williams, Wisc-110. [Whigs in Italies]
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Nays—Messrs, Adams, Allen, Sierlock J, Andrews, Arnid, Ayerigg, Babcock, Baker, Barnard, Black, Blair, Boardman, Borden, Briggs, Brockway, Brenson, Milton Brown, Jeremiah Brown, Bornell, Calbem, Caruthers, Childs, Chittenden, John C, Clark, Striley N, Clarke, Cowen, Cranston, Cravens, Cushing, Wm. C, Dawson, Deberry, John Edwards, Everett Fessenden, Fillmore, A. Lawrence Foster, Greig, Habersham, Hall, Halsted, Henry, Howard, Hudson, Hum, James Irvin, Wm. W. Irwin, James, I. D. Jones, John P, Kennedy, King, Lane, Linn, S, Mason, Mathiot, Maxwell, Maynard, Meriwe, Linn, S, Mason, Mathiot, Maxwell, Maynard, Meriwe, Hore, Muore, Morean, Morrow, Neshit, Osborne, Pendiguon, Perchipton, Pendiguon, Pen Lane, Linn, S. Mason, Matkiot, Maxwell, Mayustor, and ther, Moore, Morgan, Morrow, Nesbit, Osborne, Pendleton, Piumer, Powell, Benjamin Randall, Randelph, Ridgway, Rodney, Rooserelt, Satonstall, Sanjord, Sergeant, Simonton, Slade Smith, Sollers, Stanly, Stratton, John B. Thompson, R. W. Williamskast, Toland, Tomlinson, Van Rensselaer Smith, Sohers, Standy, Straton, John B. Laompson, R. Thompson, Thillinghast, Toland, Tomlinson, Van Rensselaer, IVard, Warren, E. D. White, J. L. White, Thomas W. Williams, I. Williams, C. H. Williams, Joseph L. Williams, Winthrop, Wood, Yorke, A. Young, J. Young—97. [Loco-

YEAS-(In favor of killing the bill:)

Whigs 31 Opposition 79
Navs—(In favor of passing the bill:) Whigs ... 92 Opposition ... Absent - Whigs 17, Opposition 12. Opposition.....

We regard this vote as most disastrous to Humanity and adverse to the restoration of General Prosperity. The two extremes of the Whig party-the ultra advocates of an oldfashioned National Bank, smarting under their severe disappointment, and the opponents of all the Relief measures of the Session, united with the creat mass of the Osposition to form the majority. The natural effect of this vote is to defeat the passage of any Bankrupt Law at this Session,

The bill had already been amended to death by the adoption (99 to 96) of an amendment moved by Mr. Clifford of Maine, providing that it should not interfere with State laws of Bank ruptey. As this amendment of an enemy is utterly destructive to the principle of Uniformity which is expressly stipulated by the Constitution, the bill was half murdered before it received

Twelve Loco-Foco votes, out of their 96, would have carried the bill through at once. They have always given it 20 him to Hoboken. This is all wrong. The only barber in they shall have been left at the office, 106 Fulton-street, east, (oppowhen they were not needed. But the opportunity to give Ann-st. is Mr. James Grant, a most worthy man, who knows what they considered a death-blow was too tempting to be nothing of Morse. A barber in Beekman-st, was mentioned resisted. Such a chance to combine treachery with cruelty in the testimony. and public disaster does not occur often.

IT Is it not a lovely spectacle to see the Representatives of that party which claims to be especially Democratic and friendly to the poor, the unfortunate, and the depressed, voting in mass against such a measure as this? Shame on the marble-hearted hypocrites!

cerely, honestly laboring to secure the passage of a Bankrupt that the Presidency has been right worthily filled. Law? He must be a most influential Representative, to reduce the Loco-Foco vote is favor of the bill from twenty to five in two weeks!

EXAMINATION IN THE CASE OF MISS ROGERS.-The inestigation into the case touching the murder of Miss Mary Rogers was continued yesterday at the Upper Police Office, before the Mayor and Justice Taylor, in secret, during which several witnesses were examined, as also Morse, the ocused, himself. The latter having, as is understoodthough we are not officially advised of the fact)-asserted 25th of July, and did not see Miss Rogers that day, but that ie was at Staten Island, and remained there during the whole of Sunday night in company with another female, aged about 17 years, of Morton-street,-the Mayor, late on Wednesday afternoon, proceeded to Staten Island, and there ascertained that a man resembling the accused had lodged n a public house there that night, and that a genteel looking oung female was in company with him, and also lodged in he same room with Morse. To prove the correctness or deliberately taken its stand upon the principle of public alsity of this statement, Morse was induced to reveal the swindling, or the refusal of the State to pay the bonds issued Williams of N. C., Garrit Davis, of Ky., and "Jo VIII. THE RIVAL-A love story with a moral street; and in the course of yesterday she was sought out, principle and advocate it in their speeches! The result of Kentucky and Virginia ready to devote themselves if it had mout 17 years of age—had seen Morse once before—beserved him to be a single man; and that on Sunday, the 25th an Anti-Bond-paying ticket would rob a charity-box if ke had the great measure of the age. It is worth to the People and the great measure of the age. It is worth to the People and the great measure of the age. It is worth to the People and the great measure of the age. It is worth to the People and the great measure of the age. She stated, as we are unofficially informed, that she was parallel columns the number of konest men and deliberate of July, he met her in Bleecker-street, and persuaded her to a good opportunity. ake an excursion with him to Staten Island; that they went where Morse contrived to while away the time with her unil the last boat had left, when he pressed her to stay and odge in the same room with him that night, which she refused ; but that on his threat to expose her, and on his plightong his honor that he would not molest her, she consented and did lodge in the same room with him, in separate beds; that during the night he forfeited his pledge, and came to Saratoga. ser bed and proceeded to improper liberties, which she reisted, and that he then proceeded to use force, but that she uccessfully resisted all his effects; that on Monday forenoon hey left the Island together and arrived in this city, when se accompanied her as far as the corner of Barclay and Greenwich-streets, when he left her and she returned home. As corroborations of the statement of the young lady, as also hat of Morse in part, we understand that Messrs. James

From these several confirmations of the story told by Morse, and which go to prove an alibi, it is pretty clearly stablished that the Police have been again deceived-that Morse is not the man who was seen with Miss Rogers at Toboken, and that he is not guilty of that charge, whatever else may be his sins. He is still, however, kept in custody, as there are charges of assault and battery on his wife, and d abandening her yet against him. It is also rumored a hird charge has been or will be preferred, of the nature of which we are not specifically advised. As Morse then has seen found to be not the murderer, the next question arises, who is he? and where is he to be found? This, we apprenend, none, save the guilty and He who sees all things, knows; but the Police are determined to endeavor still to find out. The inquiry has been, thus far, confined to evidence relative to the commission of the crime on Sunday rening. Might it not, we ask, have been committed on Monday, or Monday evening, or even as early as Sunday before noon? We submit these questions for the authorities

Conner, William H. Hicks, R. Backer and W. J. McKee

vere examined, and all deposed that they saw Morse be-

wean I and 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the 25th of July,

Broadway, in company with a young lady, wending their

way towards the Buttery, when one of the company, address-

ng one of the others, said, "There goes Morse with your

IT His Excellency the French Minister has seen fit to address to the Secretary of the Trensury, and through him to Congress, a remonstrance against the imposition of any lew duties on French productions, as is contemplated by the Revenue Tariff now pending in the Senate. The matter of this requisition is even more unreasonable than the manner is offensive. For had it been proper in the representative of a Foreign Power to address such a paper to the head of the Treasury instead of the State Department-which latter is the only recognized medium of communication with Foreign Governments-how grossly improper it palpably must be to mve him interfere directly with the legislation of Congress -legislation calculated only to supply the necessary wants of the Government. Our Revenue is deficient, and Congress set about replenishing it by a light and uniform duty on nearly very article now admitted free of duty. 'Stop!' says an Embassador, 'vou must not tax this and that article-they are the products of my country, and she will not stand it.'-If we began yielding to such representations, where should on? On what would the Revenue be raised at all !

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But France should be the last nation in the world to push herself forward in this way. She takes nothing—never did take any thing—of us that she could produce at home. She admits our Cotton, kecause she must do it or ruin her own manufactures. Ditto Ashes. She takes our Tobacco at 500 per cent. and says we ought to be thankful to her for so doing. In return, she inundates us with Wines and Silks at merely nominal duties. Our ports are open at very low duties to any thing she chooses to send us, and she takes of use in return just what she must. Compare the Tariffs of the two countries—hers abounding in virtual and positive prohibitions; ours admitting whatever she has to sell at very low hibitions; ours admitting whatever she has to sell at very low hibitions; ours admitting whatever she has to sell at very low hit is united to be a substance of the substance of the section of the was occleanally drowned.

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Curta the house of Ann Curta, and the hold of Broome-atreet, but the house rates or free. She receives from us the most useful and necessary staples; we take in return the most useless and pernicious luxuries. Yet France cannot consent that we shall Vary well: Perhaps she would like Non-Intercourse better. If so, we presume there will be no objection.

JOHN McKEON! the execuations of your betrayed constituents will follow your ignominious desertion of your seat in the crisis of the Bankrupt bill! Holding two lucrative offices at once, you may now deride the prayers of the unfortunate, but the avenging hour will come

IF The Herald, after abusing Mr. Clay, the Conserva tives, the Whig press, and cearly every thing Whig, for intriguing to drive Mr. Webster out of the Cabinet or break it up entirely, is now hard at work itself in that business. Bad

IF Great care should be taken in calling names or implicating persons in regard to the awful death of Mary C. Ro- American public that they have now completed their Factory, where gers. The Sun's atrocious implication of Mr. Cromeline has been paralleled by a similar misrepresentation in several papers which speaks of "a barber in Ann-st." as an acquaintance and crony of Morse, and engaged to accompany

The Commencement at WATERVILLE COLLEGE, Me., took place last week, at which 11 young gentlemes were admitted to the first degree and 3 to the degree of A. M. ELIPHAZ FAY, Esq., of Ulster Co. in this State, was elected President, and Rev. J. T. CHAMPLIN, of Portland, was chosen Professor of Greek and Latin Languages and Litera-Des any man now believe that J. J. Roosevelt is sin-

> IF Lieut. Hunter's steamboat Germ, left Albany on Wednesday for Syracuse and Oswego, via the Eric Canal.

TENNESSES -We have complete returns of the vote for Governor in 29 Counties, with the majorities in 5 more, embracing fully two-thirds of the entire population of the State. Having no room for details, we give the aggregates, which

1841. James C. Jones, Whig ...31,653 N. Cannon, W....30,679 m Wednesday that he was not at Hoboken on Sunday, the James K. Polk, Opp....28,627 J. K. Polk, V. B. 31,222 Jones's majority..... 3,026 Polk's maj.... 54 Whig gain...3,569 Polk's maj. in 39...2,566

Jones is elected probably by about 3,000 majority. The Whigs gain a Representative from Humphreys, who runs in between two Opposition. This makes four net gain. One more will do it. There is a report of another gained in Obion and Dyer' which would make a Whig majority.

Mississippi.-The Loco-Foco party of Mississippi has and, brought to the Upper Police Office, and examined .- the Election will therefore be very convenient as showing in

IF Captain Hutter, who was some time since dismissed from the army for disobedience, has been reinstated by President Tyler, and ordered to join the regiment in Florida.

There are now between 4,000 and 5,000 visiters at

DF E. R Gillespie, 19 John-st. has sent us a lot of Moslott, however; but those not prejudiced will do well to try botk and make up a deliberate judgement.

Horse Kinner by Fines.-A few days ago, some gening tied the horse to a tree, proceeded on their excursion. After an absence of two or three hours, they returned to the wagon, and found the horse dead. They got a farrier to examine him, who, on opening his body, found it destitute of blood, the flies having sucked it all out of him, so as to cause his death. His hide, externally, was wet all over with blood. The horse was valued at \$200. [Boston Trans.

THE NEW YORK HERALD .- The Times and Star lately published an The New York Herald.—The Times and Star lately published an article which has been extensively copied, riving a history of the rise, progress and character of Bennett's Heraid. All attempts to check the circulation of that paper by denouncing it as immoral and diagrous have failed, and will fail. The only way to abate the miniance, if it be such, is to establish penny papers which shall be conducted with the same vigor, industry and enterprize, and passess the same aprightiness and variety of attractive matter—without being defiled, as the Heraid cometimes is, with blasphemy and obscenity. The Tribune is, though lately established, first obtaining a wide-nity culation, and filling the place litherto occupied by the Heraid: it is ably conducted, and is constantly improving—is tudefatigable in its news department—contains a large amount of reasing matter of the most interesting and unexceptionable character, and is always fresh and attractive. The establishment of such a paper will do more to effect the desired object, than all the preaching of all the preachers.

[New-London (Ct.) Advocate.

THE PANORAMAS.—Before this beautiful exhibition closes, Rome strangers that throng the city. We are sure that no place of public resort will in any way compare with the Rotundo in Prince-street. Open every day, and beautifully lighted this evening, and a lecture explanatory of the pictures, given in the gallery.

Eity Intelligence.

Reported for the New-York Tribune. POLICE OFFICE Stealing a Brd—A female named Ann Thompson was arrested by watchman Konnersly on Wednesday night, and yes-\$13, from Stephen Nite, No. 14 Authory street, which were found in her possession.

Counterfest Money .- A man who gave the name of Alexander Stewart was lodged in the watch-house and yesterday sent to pris having a quantity of counterfeit money in his possession.

Thefis. - Eliza Allen was screeted and imprisoned for stealing sundry articles from W. H. Hogan; and Benjamin Bundy was similarly disposed of for stealing a quantity of old rope.

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Coroner's Office—The Corover yes orday held an inquest at the house of John Fossay, corner of Jase and West-streets, on the body of Rebecca, whe of the shove, aged 27, a mative of Relfast, Ireland. The decessed was an intemperate woman for the last year or two, had fits of hyseries, and occasionally delerium tremens. She had been drinking excessively for a few days past, and her husband, who keeps a peblic house, gave her on Tuesday a glass to drink on consistion of her not getting drink again. She site nothing and had a fit afterwards at 21 o'clock tast night, and was put to bed. Half an hour afterwards site was found by her husband there duad. Verdict. Died of apoptexy, produced by intemperance.

Accidental Drowning.—The Coroner held an inquest yesterpay as the house of Beason brings; 361 Rivington st, on the body of Ambrose Margan, aged 55, a native of Massachusetts. The deceased was a quiet, inoffensive man—a wood-awayer—and had weak vision and sore eyes. On Wednesday about 11 o'clock, deceased was heard by Capt. Conkin of the sloop Splendid, and a hand on board named Glenn, to shout for assistance in the water, foot of belincy st, and they manned the boat and went to his assistance, but he had sunk. Yesterday morthing they found the body floating in the river near the place whence the crees had canne the previous night, and towed it to the chore. It was not known how he came in the water. Verdict, that he was accidentally drawned.

Another Cause.—The Coroner also held an inquest at the house of Amother tears of 42 Ridnest, on the hady of Robert Farel and

dict, accidentally drowned.

The Coroner also held an inquest at the house of Heury Hoyt, No. 7 Wildet st., on the body of his infant son aged 20 months. The nurse on Wednesday afternoon had the child at the window in the 2d story, across which were two bars; and while the surse was picking up a plaything the child half dropped, the child halmed upon the bars, and fell over into the vard below, and was so severely injured that it dies shortly after. Verdict, died of injuries received by falling from the window. &c.

The Coroner.

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The Coroner also beld an inquest at the City-Hospital on the body of J. Bernard Weigand, aged 4), a native of Germany, porter in the screed Broad-at. The deceased, while engaged in closing the windows of the second story about 9 o'clock, fell through the natchway to the first dioor, fatality injuring himself. As there was no one else in the building he laid there in intense agony the entire night, during which he gave himself fifter a several stabs in the abdomen—one of them wounding the small intestines. He did this, he said, to let out the blood. He was discovered on the mooring of Weinesday be tween 6 and 7 o'clock, and removed to the Hespital, where he lingered 13 hours and died at 8 o'clock in the evening. Verdict, that he died of injuries received by falling through the hatchway of store 14 Broad st. on the evening of the 17th inst. In the post mortem estimated in made by Dr. Greacen, it was discovered that the sternum or heart bone and several risk were fractured—that there was an estrawastion of blood in the chest and a lasceration of the posterior part of one of the lungs.

17 By Her Majesty's Royal Letters Patent .- The London and American Water Procfing Company would inform the they are daily rendering woolien cloths, made-up coats, vests, pants, shirts, boots, shoes, hats, &c. &c. impervious to wet, snow, or damp of any kind-conferring at the same time on the garment the power of admitting a free escape of perspiration.

All cloth garments, &c will be delivered in two clear days after site the Dutch Church,) where may be seen testimonies us to power of the invention from the first scientific men in Europe. All goods stamped the London and American Water-Proof Company, New-York, are warranted impervious to wet. This invaluable property may be communicated to cloths, hat, boots, &c. for a few so that all classes, particularly those daily exposed to the weather, may avail themselves of its advantages.

In addition to the above, the Company has compounded a celebrated WATER-PROOF PASTE, by a single application of which to leather, boots, shoes, &c. they are rendered proof against all wet, snow, or damp of any kind. A cregle pot, which will proof three pair of boots, 50 cents. (2) au20 15t eod

[From the Courier and Enquirer.] D' Chapman's Metallic Hone and Rager Strop is auch commended by the inventor, and from a trial of its virtues we admit that he has some reason to "crow" over it. Manufactory 102 jy3u lm* William-street. (8)

POSTSCRIPT.

By this Morning's Southern Wail. Private Correspondence.

Wasmington, August 18, 1841. We triumph! The Extra Session will give relief to the People. The great measures will go through. There was a generous giving up of feeling and opinion to day in the House of Representatives. The defeat of the Bankrupt bill yesterday choaked up the stream of Legislation. Unless it had

been taken from the table and passed to-day, all was lost. It has been done, and all is now safe We are indebted mainly for this result to the magnanim ty of the INBIANA and GEORGIA Delegations. These Stateare against the Bankrupt Law; but their patrictic Repre sentatives gave themselves up to the Country. The same

generous spirit moved Col. Taliaferro of Va., Lewis

The LAND DISTRIBUTION bill is now safe. Messrs. BER XI. FOREIGN NEWS, by the Columbia about 17 years of ago-had seen Morse once before-be- scoundrels respectively in the State. The man who votes RIES and HENDERSOS vote for it. And this, you know, is The ship Thomas P. Cope, Capt. Miarcken left Phil- gress. It will give abundant and abiding relief. It is a -ariy in the afternoon, about 2 o'clock, to the Island. adelphia for Liverpool on Wednesday. She takes about guarantee for the prosperity of the States—a pledge for the integrity of Congress. And it seals the political fate of those advertisement in the Evening Star ever the signature of G. W. Ho arch Demagagues Benton and Calhoun. Is not this 'glory enough for one day ?' Yours.

Washington Correspondence of the New-York Tribune. Washington, Wednesday, August 18, 1841.

The Bankrupt bill, in the House of Representatives, was to-day taken from the table and passed, was sent to the Senate, where the amendment was concurred in; and thus wants ley & Co.'s Pens, which are very fair. Our first love is Gil-

Mr. GAMBLE moved to re-consider the vote, by which it was vesterday laid on the table.

Mr. Cave Johnson moved to lay that motion on the tathemen in Canton started in a wagon, with their guas, on a bile; which motion, after a call of the House, was lost: Yeas hunting exhibition. They drove into the woods, and, hav-92: Navs 112.

The motion to re-consider was then adopted: Your 182; Navs 98.

The question then recurred on the motion of Mr. UNDERwood, made yesterday, to lay the bill on the table. Mr. U. refusing to withdraw it, the question was taken, and the motion lost; Yeas 99; Nays 112.

The vote on the amendment of Mr. CLIFFORD, yesterday adopted, was re-considered by a vote of Yeas 116; Nays 93; and then the amendment rejected.

The amendment of Mr. BARNARD, adopted in Committee, deferring the time for the act to take effect to the 1st of February next, was then adopted without a division.

The question being on the final passage of the bill, Mr. Wise moved a call of the House, which was negatived; Yens 89 : Navs 116.

The bill was then passed: Yens 111; Nays 106. Mr. Moroan, to make it 'fast,' moved a reconsideration of the vote on the passage, which was negatived: Yeas 99;

The bill to extend the Charters of the Banks of the Dis. trict of Columbia was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and advocated by Messrs. UNDERWOOD and POWELL, and opposed by Mr. Cave Johnson. It was then reported to the House, when a motion to adjourn having failed by 70 to

passed: Ayes 111; Noes 106. In SENATE, the resolution of Mr. DENTOS directing the Secretary of the Treasury to communicate to the Senate the quantity of public lands now surveyed and prepared for market, was adopted.

79, and an amendment having burn rejected, the bill was

The PRESIDENT laid before the Senate a report from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, in conformity with the resolution of the Senate, showing the number of removals and appointments of clerks made by him, and also those in the four years from 1829, from '33, and from 37.

The hour of twelve, which was again looked to with great interest, arrived, and the BANK BILL and VETO MESSAGE were taken up; and on motion of Mr. BERRIEN, assigning, as a reason, first, the necessity of further opportunity of consideration on this important subject, were laid over till tomorrow, at the same hour, by a vote of Yeas 29; Nays 21.

The Distribution bill was then again taken up, and debated at length with reference to amendments. An interesting debate arose between Messrs. White, Benton, King, Linn. CLAY, and others, as to the cause of the delay of the bill, already so long. Mr. W. expressed the conviction that this

up, the question being on concurring with the amendment of

After a brief conversation, Mr. ALLES moved to lay the bill and amendment on the table to the 1st of February next. This motion was lost by Yeas 23; Nays 26.

The amendments were then agreed to, and the Senate ARGUS.

TO CITIZENS AND STRANGERS.

EXHIBITION OF THE BEAUTIFUL CATABACT OF NIAGANA, with Real Water, at the American Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Barclay-street, 3 doors below the Astor House, during the day and evening. This this country. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the constructer, P. Grain, Esq. of this city. It is worthy of the attention of all citizens as well as strangers visiting our city. For beauty and sublimity, this Exhibition cannot be surpassed; and the scenery under 12 years of age, half price. au20 1t*

I Wanted to Charter a Steambout.-Wanted to charter for service on the coast, a moderate sized Steamer, not larger than the Fairfield, and warranted to be in perfect condition. Employment can be given to one that would suit for several weeks.

IT To Country Merchants .- School Books and Miscella

IT The New Comic Almanac for 1842-Full of Wi THE MUSICAL ALMANAC for 1812, an entirely new affair, com-

IE MUSICAL AUMANAC DE SAUCHTE SE LE 14 pieces of Music, Musical Anecdotes, &c.

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